AMY ADAMS LEADS PACK OF HOLIDAY MOVIES

THE ACTRESS PLAYS A PAINTER IN TIM BURTON'S "BIG EYES." PAGE 07

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Holiday movies. "Into the Woods" hits theaters tomorrow, with Anna Kendrick as a very unhappy Cinderella. The star dishes on why dark movies — maybe even "Pulp Fiction" — are good for your kids. PAGE 06

Let's scare the kids

Anna Kendrick takes on the role of Cinderella in «Into the Woods,» the splashy movie of Stephen Sondheim's fairy tale mash-up musical. / GETTY IMAGES

Christmas with nothing for homeless family

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Fuel aid need persists as prices drop

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Tom Brady's play has cooled off in December

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The best of Metro.us

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2 U.K. man came out of coma thinking he's Matthew McConaughey

3 Twitter makes a holiday wishlist - for Pope Francis

On the go

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'It's his first Christmas and I have nothing'

Jennifer Lang and her 5-month-old son Terrence at Project Bread on Dudley Street. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

Quoted

"Hope for a new beginning is probably the best way to put it. This year has been difficult and very trying but it's also been encouraging because I've found so many people who have a big enough heart to want to help." Lang

Project Hope. One homeless mother has hope for a new beginning this holiday

Jennifer Lang is searching for the words to describe what Christmas is like when you're the mother of two children, and you're homeless.

We are in a conference room at Roxbury's Project Hope, a non-profit that provides low- income women with children access to education, jobs and housing. Lang, a 31-year-old who lives in temporary housing in Dorchester with her husband, 8-year-old daughter and 5-month-old son, recently completed a Project Hope training course. She is optimistic she'll find a job as an office administrator in some sort of medical field. Still, she can't buck a pervasive feeling of disappointment.

"You want it to be something special, you didn't want it to be 'Well we're homeless and we can't afford anything. Merry Christmas.'"

Lang is hardly alone. There are currently 3,000 families in the state looking for a place to live, said Elizabeth Zarrella Maglio, the director of sustainability and outcomes for Project Hope.

"There's people in hotels, it's rough," said Zarrella Maglio. "It's because of the housing. There just aren't affordable places to live anymore."

Lang described last holiday season as a "socks-for-Christmas" year.

Lang was newly unemployed. Shortly after moving here from Sacramento, California last year, she was working as an administrator for a company she won't name. She was laid off shortly after Thanksgiving 2013. "It was really rough and it's kind of been an uphill battle ever since."

She and her family, husband Adri, daughter Yasmin and five-month old son Terrence, moved around. They lived in Wrentham but couldn't afford the rent. They then moved into a friend's place in Randolph, but had to move out because of mold in the basement. They wound up at a homeless shelter in Chicopee.

Starting in October, Lang would make the 90-mile drive from western Massachusetts in a beat-up Buick LeSabre to Project Hope in Roxbury, where she was enrolled in a multi-week career-training course. Depending on traffic, the trip could take three hours, one way.

She moved to Dorchester in mid-November and recently finished the course. She said she has since landed some job interviews. Her husband, whom she met at a Hyde Park church, works in construction but the work is sporadic.

Like last year, there is little money for a traditional Christmas, said Lang. Her eyes well up with tears and her voice cracks when she tries to talk about Terrence's first Christmas.

"I have this little guy and it's his first Christmas and I have nothing," she said, cradling the boy in her arms. "Not a tree, not a bow, not wrapping paper. Nothing. You want to be able to take pictures and have a memory, but there will be no memory for this year."

She looks for a silver lining.

"Hope for a new beginning is probably the best way to put it," she said. "This year has been difficult and very trying, but it's also been encouraging because I've found so many people who have a big enough heart to want to help."

She adds, "This Christmas is about knowing that this city isn't just filled with people who only care about themselves."

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Visit **Metro.us** for more coverage of poverty in Boston.

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev supporters hold signs outside the Moakley Federal Courthouse on Thursday after his pretrial hearing.
NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

Terror trial. Tsarnaev lawyers want to rein in groupies

Lawyers for accused Boston bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, whose trial is set to begin on Jan. 5, have asked a federal judge to take "reasonable measures" to control demonstrations by people, mostly women, who claim to support the 21-year-old terror suspect.

In a motion filed Monday, defense attorneys said the demonstrations, in which Tsarnaev supporters blame the bombing on a government conspiracy, could threaten his right to a fair trial.

The demonstrators have also suggested that the bombing deaths and injuries were faked by so-called "crisis actors."

Defense attorneys said in the motion that Tsarnaev does not agree with these notions.

Also on Monday, his lawyers asked again, that the high-profile trial be moved out of the city. They say Tsarnaev won't get a fair trial.

"The crimes charged inflicted actual injury on the entire local population," attorneys wrote in court papers. "Greater Boston, was itself, a victim."

Prosecutors have argued that impartial juries have been selected before for high-profile trials. It was unknown whether a hearing will be held to discuss the matter.

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Winter. Heating oil costs are down, but need for fuel assistance remains

The price of heating oil plummeted to $3.20 a gallon this week, down from $3.96 last winter, but the demand for government assistance to help state residents warm their homes is still great.

Even so, Kathy Tobin, the energy programs director for Action for Boston Community Development said her organization, which covers Brookline, Newton and Boston, received about the same number of applicants for fuel heating assistance as last year — around 20,000. Her organization approves around 18,000 to 19,000 applicants a year.

"It's still a challenge," said Tobin. "Electric rates are going up, food costs are going up and rents aren't going down. It's hard, especially for single-parent families. It's New England, after all, and it's cold."

Matthew Sheaff, a spokesman for the state's Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development, concurred.

"Families are still taking advantage of the programs, so there's definitely still a need," he said.

"We'll be able to help anyone who qualifies and walks through the door; the problem [is that] we can't sustain them," said Tobin.

About 200,000 Massachusetts families will share in $135 million in federal aid to pay their heating bills this winter, according to the state.

A fuel truck makes deliveries in Boston. / GETTY IMAGES

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Avg. winter heating fuel costs in Massachusetts

- 2014-2015: $3.34 (per gallon)
- 2013-2014: $3.96
- 2012-2013: $3.97
- 2011-2012: $3.90
- 2010-2011: $3.22

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Pardon

Former gang member may run for city council

Saying he has reformed his life, a Boston man convicted of abetting a 1989 shooting has won the support of law enforcement officials for a pardon that would let him run for a Boston City Council seat. True-See Allah, formerly known as Troy Christopher Watson, was not the gunman, but he was convicted of armed assault with intent to murder in the 1989 shooting of Macarthur Williams.

Allah still needs a pardon for convictions on charges of marijuana possession and receiving a stolen motor vehicle.

"I am profusely sorry about that night in question," he told the Governor's Council, which votes on pardons and commutations. Allah said he didn't know the name of the shooter, who he said was never charged. SHNS

Slushing around at the pond

The Frog Pond in Boston Common hinted at this holiday's unusually high temperatures, which are expected to peak in the high 40s by Wednesday afternoon. Skaters on Tuesday slushed through puddles.

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2 CULTURE

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Anna Kendrick: Why kids need to embrace the darker side of life

Exclusive. The "Into the Woods" star thinks kids can handle a lot more than we assume.

Anna Kendrick stars as a different sort of Cinderella in "Into the Woods." / PETER MOUNTAIN, UNIT

In "Into the Woods," Anna Kendrick plays Cinderella, though it might not exactly be the Cinderella you're familiar with. Stephen Sondheim's hit musical takes the much darker original versions of popular fairy tales and adds a post-modern twist, leaving the Disney versions spinning in its wake — which is surprising, since Disney produced the movie adaptation. So, this darker, more irony-fueled take on things: totally not for kids, right? Kendrick would beg to differ.

It seems funny that Disney would be handling this musical, considering its take on fairy tales.
I know. It's cool that they did this. I think it's smart because for another studio to do it, it would've felt like some kind of attack or something.

As this film shows, the fairy tales used to be much, much darker.
I think that children are intrigued by the dark side of fairy tales. They always want to peer through their fingers and see the ugly bits, and I think that's something very smart that happens in this movie. Some of it is shiny and fun, and then there's little twists on things that kind of excite you. I think we all have movies that we saw when we were young, like "Watership Down" or "Flight of the Navigator" or "Labyrinth" — all these weird movies that left such an impression on us because it was challenging to us, because it was engaging our little brains in a way we weren't used to.

I remember being terrified of "The Ewok Adventure" when I was very little.
I never saw "The Ewok Adventure," but let me tell you, when that Ewok died in "Return of the Jedi," I was inconsolable for about a week. It just f—ed me up.

But kids need that, and adults tend to develop an unrealistic idea of what kids can and can't handle.
Yeah, completely. I mean, my brother showed me "Pulp Fiction" when I was about 10 and I turned out all right, for the most part.

What was your favorite part of "Pulp Fiction" when you first saw it?
Um, the dancing, probably. And I did like when they stabbed Uma Thurman with the adrenaline needle. That part was exciting. And even at that age, I remember that the smash cut to her in the car looking all f—ed up was sort of funny and rewarding. I didn't understand why, but I was like, "That makes me laugh. Something terrible happened, and now something funny is happening." So there is that part of kids' brains that are really compelled by darkness.

And we should obviously encourage that.
Yeah. No heroin use in this film, though. Just for the record, in case there are any parents reading.

There are a few notable changes from the original "Into the Woods," and Sondheim has some diehard fans. How do you gird yourself for their reactions?
That's a tough one because all you can ever do is hope that the attitude that they take is, "Well, you should see the show because the show is different and exciting as well." I don't think that anybody who saw the Harry Potter films was discouraged from reading the books, so hopefully this just exposes people to the piece and gets them excited about more live theater. The worst version is people being protective just to be elitist about it.

With this, "The Last Five Years" and the "Pitch Perfect" films, do you find it bizarre that some people still seemed surprised that you sing?
Yeah, sometimes, but I'm actually sort of charmed by that at this point. A lot of people have been saying, "Oh, but you already knew how to sing because we saw you in 'Pitch Perfect,' and I'm like, "Yeah, but this is not exactly the same thing." This kept me up at night, and "Pitch Perfect" is pop songs. I actually find it kind of charming when people are pleasantly surprised, because when something kicks your ass and you claw your way to competence, there's a little resentment when people are like, "Oh, but this must've been a walk in the park for you."

ANNA KENDRICK
GETTY IMAGES

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Spend Christmas at the movies

Review

Christoph Waltz lords over Amy Adams in Tim Burton's comedic docudrama "Big Eyes." / THE WEINSTEIN COMPANY

'Big Eyes'

●●●○○

"Big Eyes" tells the crazy story of Margaret Keane (Amy Adams), a painter whose husband, Walter (Christoph Waltz), took credit for her immensely popular works, which featured sad children with giant eyes.

The film spins a tale of suffering at the hands of a monster who traded in mental abuse. But the tone is somehow broad even at its most serious. As directed by Tim Burton — reuniting with his "Ed Wood" writers — it's a loud-colored and sometimes just plain loud drama with the camp that some modern audiences see in the hyper-stylized melodramas of Douglas Sirk.

Adams is her usual withdrawn self, deflating quietly as she lets a swaggering man walk all over her. Everyone else is a cartoon playing to the rafters. The mass-market quality of Margaret's paintings obscures to the cognoscenti the artistry that went into them. Meanwhile, here's a film by one of the world's most popular filmmakers, who himself has turned a special kind of gloom into a commodity. Much of "Big Eyes" is broad to a fault — if anchored by Adams' delicate turn — but underneath the angst is another level of equal turmoil.

MATT PRIGGE

Review

'Unbroken'

●●○○○

There are three movies in Angelina Jolie's "Unbroken," and you're bound to like at least one of them. One is a sappy elegy to youth and America on the brink of World War II. The second is a nifty life raft picture. The third is a POW camp grinder, dragging us through the 2 ½ years its hero — real-life Olympian-turned-soldier-turned-lifeboat-dweller-turned-prisoner Louie Zamperini (Jack O'Connell) — was beaten down until the war ended. Spotty and fragmented but never boring, it's a film that, thanks to a likable but hardly dynamic lead, lacks a center of gravity. **MATT PRIGGE**

Jack O'Connell plays Olympian-turned-POW Louie Zamperini in "Unbroken." / UNIVERSAL PICTURES

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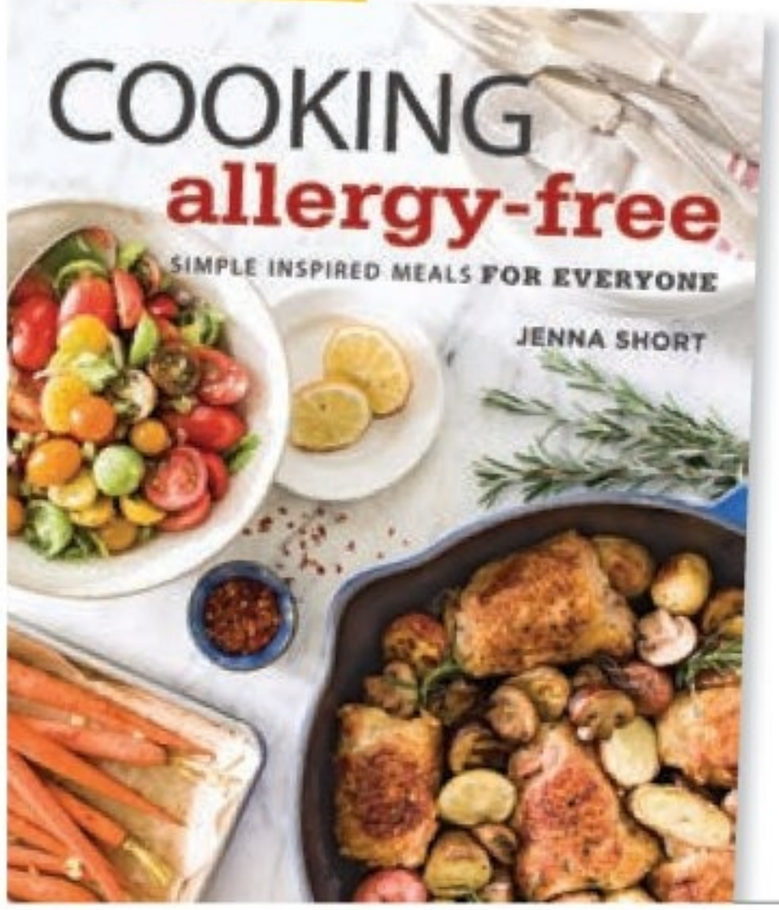
What to serve your picky dinner guests

Hosting. Special diets don't have to make parties frustrating.



How many of your friends and family have special dietary requirements? These days the answer is, probably many of them. Dairy-free, egg-free, nut-free, gluten-free and soy-free are just a handful of restrictions you might encounter trying to accommodate guests as you plan your menu. Whether your guests are keeping allergic reactions at bay, clinging to the latest fad diets or adhering to personal or religious beliefs, hosting a dinner party can turn out to be a major pain. So the question is, how do you cook a meal that is practically free of almost everything imaginable yet still wows the crowd?

"Everyone deserves good food and dessert," says Jenna Short, owner of Shortbreadnyc.com and the author of "Cooking Allergy-Free: Simple Inspired Meals for Everyone." The recipe for her favorite crowd-pleasing appetizer, "The Bloody Mary Salad," is below.

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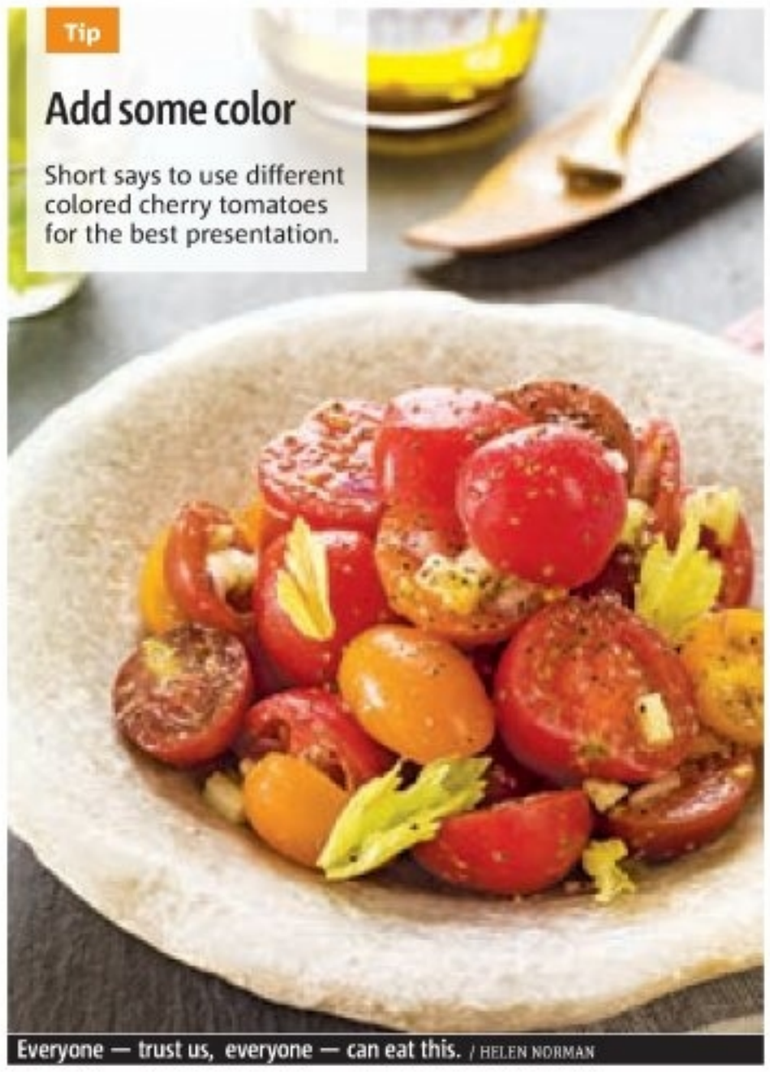

Everyone — trust us, everyone — can eat this. / HELEN NORMAN

Recipe. Bloody Mary Salad

Directions

1 Put the onions in a large bowl and pour 1 tablespoon of the sherry vinegar on top; let the onions sit for about 10 minutes, then add the tomatoes and celery.

2 Whisk the remaining sherry vinegar, horseradish, Worcestershire sauce and celery seeds in a medium bowl. Drizzle in the olive oil and whisk until emulsified. Pour the dressing on top of the tomato salad and toss to coat. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Set aside to marinate (the longer it sits, the more intense the flavor will be). Serve cold or at room temperature.

Ingredients

- ¾ cup finely chopped red onion
- 3 tablespoons sherry vinegar, divided
- 3 pints cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1 cup finely chopped celery hearts
- 1 tablespoon gluten-free Worcestershire sauce (See ingredients note.)
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish (See ingredients note.)
- ½ teaspoon celery seeds
- ¼ cup olive oil
- Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

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Legacies

About that 'Unplugged' cover

Kelly says he has nothing but positive feelings about the legacy of the Nirvana "Unplugged" album. "It's not a burden or anything. We really embrace it and are always grateful to Nirvana for giving us a leg up. We would have just come along and disappeared like many bands from Glasgow in that period, but their patronage meant that we got a second life. We've been going now for over five years in this incarnation, and it wouldn't have happened if they hadn't covered the song," says Kelly.

Interview. The Scottish duo is doing much better as a band the second time around.

THE VASELINES RETURN ONCE MORE

The Vaselines play Brighton Music Hall (158 Brighton Ave.) Jan. 17 at 6 p.m. Visit Ticketmaster.com for more information. / NIALL WEBSTER

MTV's "Unplugged" might have gone the way of the rest of the network's music programming, but it did gift the world with some classic performances. Chief among them was Nirvana's massively popular set, which included a cover of the song "Jesus Don't Want Me for a Sunbeam," by a little-known Scottish band called The Vaselines.

There was just one problem. The Vaselines weren't really a band anymore when the show aired. In fact, Frances McKee and Eugene Kelly stopped being a band before their first album, "Dum Dum," was released. In 2008, the duo reunited, then released "Sex with an X" in 2010, followed by "V for Vaselines" in 2014. The album draws inspiration from an unlikely source.

"I saw a Ramones tribute band play, and it just reminded me that the Ramones have written lots of great songs, and how short they were, and how melodic and how they got everything they wanted to say in in such a short space of time," says Kelly of the types of songs on "V for Vaselines."

He praises the Ramones for being able to "say everything you want to say in three minutes."

"I think it just makes [the song] a meteor and it doesn't hang," says Kelly.

Reuniting after a long absence might be some cause for difficulty, but Kelly says that's not the case. "I think Frances just really cracks the whip and gets things moving. I tend to procrastinate and muse and wonder and just wait for inspiration, and Frances just says, 'Come on, let's get writing' and knuckles down and gets on with the job. Kicks me up the bum."

The same holds true for their live shows. "We just naturally get into the way we are onstage with each other. Frances just really takes the piss, as we say over here, and I take the piss back. We try to embarrass each other in front of the audience," says Kelly.

One plus to the band breaking up before their first album came out? They never had a chance to get tired of playing anything off of it. "A lot of the songs we didn't play live because we broke up when the album 'Dum Dum' was released. When we got back together a few years ago, it felt like we were just picking new songs and playing them," Kelly says.

LISA WEIDENFELD
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Musician life

Changing times

Kelly has seen a lot changes since the first incarnation of The Vaselines: "From the '80s to now is completely different. The kind of music we made was much more underground and independent." He points to social media as a positive improvement since then. "You can tell now when people like you," he says. Overall, the band seems in a better place now than its first go-round. "It's more fun now than it was in the '80s. It was a struggle and it didn't feel like it was going anywhere, [but] now it really feels like we've got fans and an audience and music that we're happy to play," says Kelly.

Also onstage

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GETTY IMAGES

Also onstage

A Sunny Day in Glasgow

Sunday, 9 p.m.
Great Scott
1222 Comm. Ave., Allston
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www.ticketmaster.com
This band's music really does sound like the sun coming out after 10 days of rain. In an indie scene dominated by dream pop, they're among the dreamiest. Their lyrics are pretty indecipherable, but the euphoria's so high that it doesn't make much difference. One of their songs, "In Love with Useless Lyrics," has intentionally nonsensical words. MATTHEW DINARO

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JOAN MARCUS

MUSIC

Stephen Kellogg

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$25, 800-745-3000
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With his lyric-focused alt-country tunes, you might think Stephen Kellogg hailed from some southern locale, but he's actually from Pennsylvania and based in Northampton. From 2003 to 2012, he had a band called the Sixers, with whom he spent a couple of years on a major label, but now he's back to being both solo and indie, and it suits him fine.

Jewmongous

Wednesday, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
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The comedic alter-ego of Sean Altman, founder and former frontman of the group Rockapella, Jewmongous provides decidedly unorthodox satirical songs on being Jewish (and being hated for being Jewish), with titles like "What The Hell Is Simchas Torah?," "They Tried To Kill Us (We Survived, Let's Eat)," "Taller Than Jesus" and — well, they're all pretty great, but you get the idea.

MOVIES

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THEATER

PROVIDED

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Friday through Jan. 11
Chelsea Theater Works, 189 Winnisimmet St., Chelsea; $15-$25, 617-887-2236, www.apollinairetheatre.com
Apollinaire Theater Company presents this romantic comedy by David Greig and Gordon MacIntyre, described not as a musical but rather a "play with songs." Set in Scotland, it tells of an unlikely but wild romance between Helena, a well-off divorce lawyer with a hobby for extramarital affairs, and Bob, a struggling car salesman from the wrong side of the tracks.

Not Just a Nut: The Essential Bill Murray

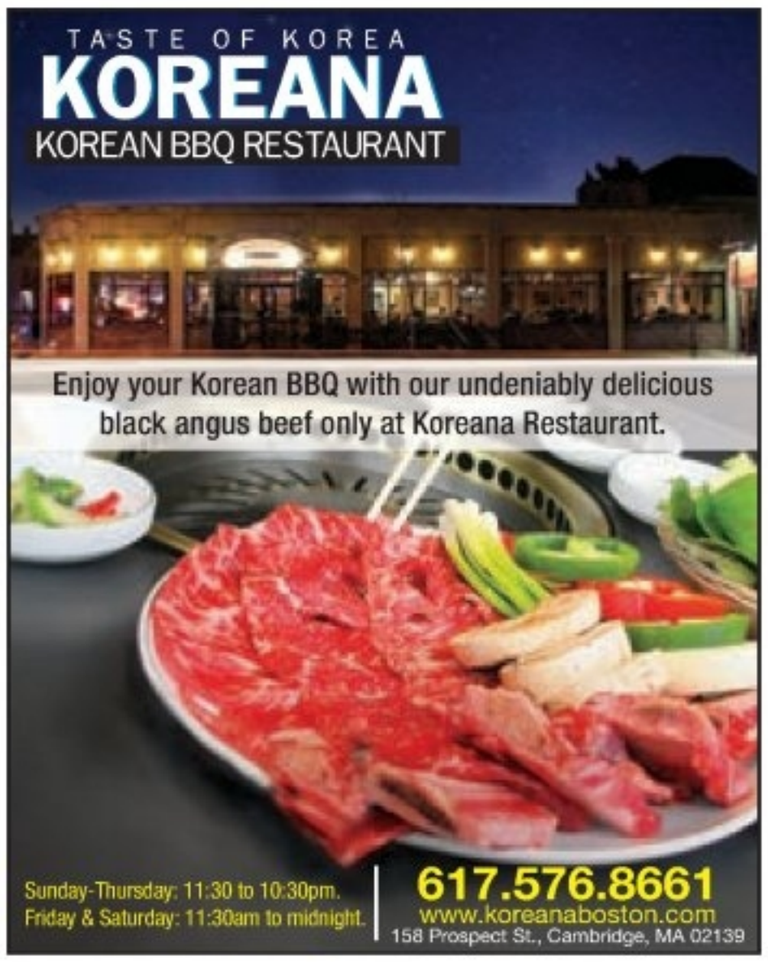
Thursday through Dec. 31
Brattle Theater
40 Brattle St., Cambridge
$8-$12, 617-876-6837
www.brattlefilm.org
Few actors get to have as long and varied a career as Bill Murray, from his screwball role in "Caddyshack" to the wild comic fantasies of "Ghostbusters" and Scrooged," to later dramatic material like "Lost in Translation" and his tragicomic roles in "Rushmore" and "The Life Aquatic." All those films and more show up in this series.

COMEDY

Jen Kirkman

Friday and Saturday
Laugh Boston
425 Summer St.
$25, 617-725-2844
www.laughboston.com
If you're looking for a family values comedian, Kirkman's not it. In her set, she says sometimes people ask her why she's never had kids. Her reply: "I've just never had that instinct to ruin my life."

MATTHEW DINARO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ART

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Through January
Cooper Gallery, 102 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge; Free, coopergalleryhc@gmail.com, www.coopergalleryhc.org
This exhibition, the first at Harvard's new Ethelbert Cooper Gallery of African and African-American Art, gathers 98 examples of contemporary African art selected from the Contemporary Art Collection in Geneva, Switzerland. The private collection of Italian businessman Jean Pigozzi includes several thousand artworks, but does not have a permanent exhibition venue.

Horoscope

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Romance is highlighted and will brighten your day. Find an inventive way to show your partner you care. A social event will provide an interesting encounter.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Enjoy the sense of camaraderie that develops during this festive season. Reflect on happy memories as you put the past behind you.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Don't contribute to negative rumors or gossip. If you keep a positive outlook and look for the good in others, you will enjoy popularity and long-lasting friendships. Sharing will bring you happiness.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Partnerships will be difficult if you aren't tolerant, patient and willing to give others the benefit of the doubt. Stick close to home, and avoid potentially hazardous situations.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. It's the time of year to forgive and forget. If you show kindness toward relatives you don't see eye to eye with, you will discover a reason to reassess the way you feel.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Needy or disgruntled people will get on your nerves. Don't try to please everyone. Instead, do something relaxing that will ease your mind.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. You can be the center of attention today. Make sure you don't exclude anyone from the activities you are planning. People younger and older will crave the companionship you offer.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Your efforts will be rewarded if you brighten someone's life with love, laughter and good memories. Affection, romance and happiness are your ticket to a better personal life.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Don't get caught in the middle of a family feud. Consider getting out of the house and spending time with friends who share your interests. An unexpected incident will influence you.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Travel will spark your creativity and stimulate your imagination. Don't let unanticipated delays ruin your festive spirit.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Your hard work will go to waste if someone else takes the credit. Maintain a close rapport with your superiors and make sure your contribution is noted.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Please pay close attention if you are traveling in unfamiliar places. Losing possessions will cause you difficulties, not to mention the cost involved. Be aware of your surroundings at all times. EUGENIA LAST

Best of 2014

Through the holidays, Metro takes a look at the issues important to letter writers in 2014. Whether it was gun violence, domestic violence or world conflicts — or cyclists! — Metro readers had a lot to say. Here are some excerpts:

Ebola

I am curious what this widespread Ebola panic is that's referred to. Here, the only time I hear about it is lighthearted comments among friends. Oh, yes, and the constant news reports about how hard it is to get and that preventive measures will make it spread faster.
DIRK G. (OCT. 17)

If Kaci Hickox feels her human rights were violated, then she is evidently ignorant and needs to read the Constitution. The good nurse's right to the pursuit of happiness does not apply to threatening the health and safety of others, even if unintentionally or inadvertently, as her fellow citizens in Maine are letting her know. Ebola fears are new to the U.S. and we need to learn as we go.
ROBERT SIEGER (OCT. 30)

Kaci Hickox, like many selfless health care workers, put her own life on the line in order to help the victims of a massive tragedy halfway around the world, only to be rewarded by being treated like a cross between a barnyard animal and Typhoid Mary when she returned here. I am amazed by the mindless cowardice on display across the media landscape, especially in the light of real threats to our safety — like the inexcusable and preventable gun violence that no doubt has killed a couple of random Americans today — while our death toll from Ebola remains at one.
ROBERT TROMBETTA (NOV. 3)

Forced quarantine does have precedence going back to the 19th century, so yes, national health trumps the nurse's temporary discomfort. I should also note it's been suggested that someone can be contagious without displaying symptoms.
SEAN ROOK (NOV. 3)

letters@metro.us

Keep them as brief as possible, preferably under 100 words. Metro reserves the right to edit all letters. Please include your name and contact info.

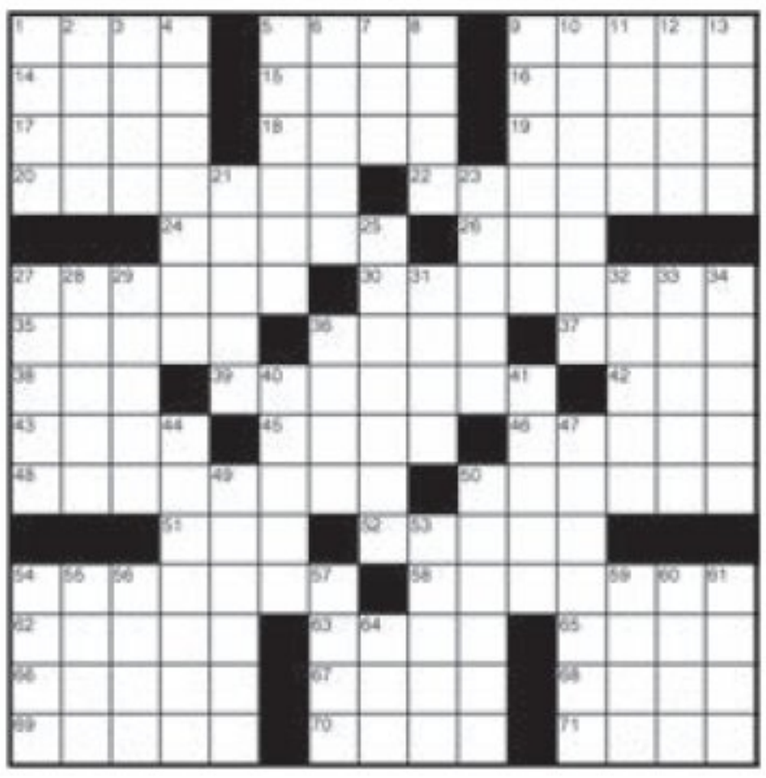
Sudoku: Easy and hard

				3		2	4	
	8	5			2			
		3			4		5	6
			1	7		5		2
		2		5		3		
5		7		2	9			
6	7		5			4		
			6			1	3	
	4	9		8				

6					5	9		
	5		1	8				2
3		1			2			
1					7		6	
9			4		8			1
	7		6					5
			2			5		3
5				1	3		7	
		7	5					8

How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword



Across
1 Persist
5 Rain-delay rollout
9 Knock for a loop
14 Como — usted?
15 He directed Marlon
16 Condor's abode
17 — — foot pole
18 Barely beats
19 -- and desist
20 Frisky pets
22 Fished with a net
24 "Nick of Time" singer
26 Oklahoma town
27 Ski run
30 Win a business contract
35 Leitmotif
36 Two-piece cookie
37 Art —
38 Louis XIV, e.g.
39 Renting out
42 Chainsaw target
43 Opera by Verdi
45 Volition
46 For — — (cheap)
48 Yellow wildflower
50 Lethargic
51 Response to a rodent
52 Cousteau invention
54 Like some investors
58 Honor
62 Illinois town
63 Goddess's statue
65 S&L offerings
66 Hollandaise
67 Glassmaker -- Lalique
68 Adamson's lioness
69 Links champ Sam --
70 Watched carefully
71 Raise, as kids

Down
1 Drip
2 — spumante
3 Proofer's word
4 Hissy fit
5 Kind of racket
6 Elite (2 wds.)
7 Pants problem
8 Memoir topic
9 False front
10 Away from the wind
11 Ph.D. exam
12 Belgian river
13 Tall stalk
21 Painter's device
23 Hazardous gas
25 Pond denizens
27 Subway hanger
28 Cantata performers
29 Alpine moppet
31 Simon or Armstrong
32 Further down
33 PC symbols
34 Kind of bag
36 Singer — Redding
40 Jedi allies
41 Getups
44 It was named for Vespucci
47 More lathered up
49 Curbed, with "in"
50 Fenced
53 Hag
54 She preceded Mamie
55 High spirits
56 Flu symptom
57 Charter
59 Gardner of mystery
60 Hombre's home
61 Autocrat of yore
64 Susan of "L.A. Law"

Visit us online at **Metro.us.**

Use your smartphone to find today's crossword answers! Download and open the Blippar app on your smartphone and hold the screen over the puzzle.

Yesterday's answer

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3

SPORTS

Tom Brady hasn't played up to his sky-high standard in the month of December. / GETTY IMAGES

Brady's recent play lackluster

NFL. Tom Brady began the season cold and has finished the year in a mini-slump.

Patriots fans who earlier this season were clamoring to see Jimmy Garoppolo take regular season snaps may finally get their wish Sunday. No, Garoppolo is not going to pull a Rob Johnson and steal the starting job away from the leading man going into the playoffs. But he will likely allow Tom Brady to get some much-needed rest.

Despite the Patriots being a perfect 3-0 in December, Brady has not exactly lit it up lately. In the wins over San Diego, Miami and the Jets this month, Brady has had an average quarterback rating of 86.7. In his hottest stretch of the season – wins over the Bengals, Bills, Jets and Bears in October – Brady had an average quarterback rating of 125.5. In that red-hot stretch, he threw 14 touchdowns and with zero interceptions. In the past three weeks, Brady has thrown just five touchdowns and three interceptions.

"After the last few weeks of football, I'd love to go out there and see if our offense can put together the best 60 minutes of football that we've put together in a long time," Brady told WEEI's Dennis & Callahan show. "We've been up and down as of late. We've got to start really putting some great football together here in [this] next [game]."

Last year, Brady also had a relatively sub-par closing stretch to the regular season. Brady and the Pats went 3-1 against the Browns, Dolphins, Ravens and Bills, but Brady had an average quarterback rating of 83.2 in those last four games. Whether this trend carried over to the postseason is up for debate, as the Patriots torched the Colts in the divisional round, 43-22, but Brady put up blah numbers (13-of-25 for 198 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs, 78.4 QB rating). In the 26-16 AFC Championship game loss to the Broncos, Brady was better – hitting on 24-of-38 passes for 277 yards with one TD pass and zero interceptions while owning a 93.9 QB rating.

MATT BURKE
@BurkeMetroBos
matthew.burke@metro.us

Quoted

"After the last few weeks of football, I'd love to go out there and see if our offense can put together the best 60 minutes of football we've put together in a long time. We've been up and down as of late."

Brady

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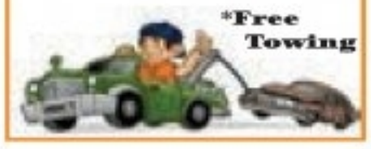

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ORDER OF NOTICE

TO:
Jacqueline Watson-Offutt

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act:, 50 U.S.C. App.§501 *et seq.*:

US Bank National Association, as Trustee for Structured Asset Investment Loan Trust Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-4,

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in **Boston, (District of Dorchester)**, numbered **45 Temple Street, Unit 45 B, The 45 Temple Street Condominium**, given by **Jacqueline Watson-Offutt to New Century Mortgage Corporation**, dated **January 30, 2006**, and recorded in **Suffolk County Registry of Deeds** in Book **38947**, Page **114**, and now held by plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before **January 19, 2015** or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of this Court on December 2, 2014

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